

World Flashes

From the United Press

Washington, Jan. 16.—A billion-dollar debt liquidation program is under consideration as a possible further development in the Roosevelt recovery program, it was learned today.

The idea of such an effort would be to put the recovery market on a sound footing, which is essential before a condition of genuine prosperity can be achieved. While concentrating on emergency features of the recovery drive, government officials are not overlooking the time in the future when this tremendous task may be discontinued.

President Roosevelt's budget message contemplated a cessation of the emergency measures after the next fiscal year.

—W.F.U.P.—
Chicago, Jan. 16.—A busy meeting of delegates of the Pure Milk Association, Dairywomen's Co-operative broke up in accord with the Federal Department of Agriculture's proposal for settlement of the Chicago milk strike.

Failure of the meeting to reach an agreement under which the government could force the acceptance by dairy companies of the Co-operative's demands blasted all hopes of immediate settlement of the strike, which has almost completely dried up the daily flow of two and one-half million quarts of milk.

—W.F.U.P.—
Leipzig, Germany, Jan. 16.—Marius van der Lubbe, morose Dutch store man convicted of burning the Reichstag building, was sentenced today at Leipzig prison. A plea by Queen Wilhelmina of Holland, sent through the Dutch minister, was unavailing. Lubbe went to the scaffold and placed his head on the block like a dumb animal.

ZORA HURSTON GIVES PROGRAM

Songs and Dances Represent
Real Negro Life

In the Zora Hurston performance in Recreation Hall January 5, the Rollins audience witnessed a glimpse of the negro in all the phases of his daily life. The play, *All Day Long Day*, in a direct unvarnished manner presents black life in a typical Florida railroad camp at work, play, religion and love, preserving always, in song and motion, the deep compelling rhythms that characterize their race.

A group of work songs and spirituals was done with unself-conscious simplicity. *De Possum's Tail Feathers*, a folk-play, invoked the laughter of the audience. But most unique were the dances. Colorful, primitive, intense—dark girls and men danced to the beat of an African drum, a chant and the pounding of naked heels.

It is felt that no criticism should be attempted. Presented humbly, as it was, with all the spontaneous enthusiasm and brilliance of natural artists, this play can arouse only appreciation and a curious exuberance in those who see it.

To those who are familiar with the work of Zora Hurston, there was something disappointing in that all of the features as popular in last year's production *From Sun to Sun* could not be included in this program. However, new and interesting material and new talent made of *All Day Long Day* the best thing of its kind—a most enlightening and worthwhile entertainment.

Dr. Holt Reappointed Church Peace Official

Dr. Hamilton Holt, president of Rollins College, has been re-appointed vice president of Church Peace Union. It was announced here recently. The Church Peace Union, with headquarters in this city, is an organization to bring about peace through the churches. It was founded by Andrew Carnegie with an endowment of \$2,000,000.

Attend
Lectures

VOLUME 28

CIVIL WORKS IMPROVEMENTS AID ROLLINS

Several Thousand Dollars Expended on Winter Park Streets

The nation-wide Civil Works Administration program is now active in Winter Park. The street widening movement, which is concentrated about the Rollins College section, will do much towards beautifying Winter Park and effecting easier and safer traffic control. All expenses of this project are being met by the Civil Works Administration. A multitude of one hundred and thirty men are employed daily, and it is estimated that the cost of the work will amount to several thousand dollars.

While this work is being done, our good friend, Mrs. George E. Warren, is having all of the telephone and light poles removed from the Chapel block and the wires placed in underground conduits. This will add greatly to the appearance of the Chapel and Theatre.

When this work is finished, the street between Chase and Interlachen avenue will be widened from its former width of twenty feet to thirty feet.

The two blocks between Interlachen and East Park avenue will be widened from twenty to fifty feet.

On Fairbanks avenue two blocks, between Chase and East Park avenue, will be widened from twenty-four to twenty-seven feet. Interlachen avenue will be converted into a double street in the block opposite the Chapel, with trees forming a boulevard in the middle.

The old parking lot will be smoothed off and prepared with grass seed. There will be no parking on the lot, on Kentucky avenue or on Interlachen avenue in the Chapel block. There will be double parking, however, on Kentucky avenue from Carnegie Hall to Mayflower Hall. Mr. Brown, Treasurer of Rollins College, who applied to the City of Winter Park to have this work done, estimates that two hundred cars can be parked in this area. He also made the interesting statement that the CWA requires seventy cents out of every dollar to go towards the labor while thirty cents is permitted for materials.

Mrs. O'Hara Opens Work Studio Here For Entire Season

Mrs. Dorothy Warren O'Hara, who is represented in the museum of this country and of Europe with her lovely pottery, has opened a work studio on Comstock Avenue for the entire season. While Mrs. O'Hara does not feel that the few smaller selections of pottery which she brought south at the earnest solicitation of the Rollins Art Department are really representative, yet she is gratefully exhibiting the Rollins Gallery to exhibit them. The exhibition opened last Sunday with a tea and will continue through January 13.

Mrs. O'Hara will be most interested in the wild flowers of Florida during this visit than in the pottery. This is partly due to the fact that there is no time for proper firing of the clay anywhere in this section of Florida. However, Mrs. O'Hara has been spending considerable time drawing and painting wild flowers, and she has brought a group of 250 plates of New England wild flowers and when she has completed the sketches of the flowers she finds about Central Florida, the entire group will be exhibited at the Art Gallery. Mrs. O'Hara will welcome both new and common specimens of the Florida flora. One of the larger publishing houses of New York is negotiating with Mrs. O'Hara for the publication of her flower sketches.

Rollins Sandspur

Established
in 1894

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, JANUARY 19, 1934

NUMBER 13

Symphony To Hold Second Concert in Recreation Hall

The Winter Park Symphony Orchestra is holding the second concert of the series on Sunday, January 14. At this time the program will be the best that the orchestra has given to date. The first number will be the first two movements of Beethoven's *Symphony No. 5* in C minor, Op. 67. This is considered the finest symphony of Beethoven. It is a work marking the departure from ordinary paths of composition. This symphony has an extraordinary first movement; it presents the picture of a hero. Beethoven had Napoleon in mind when he wrote this symphony. The slow movement is one of the greatest funeral marches in music history.

The second number to be given on the January 14 program is the Russian Easter Overture by Rimsky Korsakoff who is the father of modern Russian orchestration. After the intermission the Overture to *Ambrosio Thomas*, an opera, will be played.

The fourth and last number will be the *Symphony No. 5* in C minor, Op. 67, by Beethoven. The symphony orchestra played last month in Daytona. There are some 65 or 70 members in the orchestra and it is the new outstanding orchestral organization of the South. The dates of programs following January 14th are: February 11, March 3 and March 23. Student tickets may be obtained from the Conservatory. Faculty tickets can be bought from Miss Leonard at the door of Recreation Hall. Programs begin promptly at four o'clock.

Speech Class Given Program And Other Items Of Interest

During Professor Pierce's absence on the debating trip, Miss Ewing will take the Beginning Speech class, and Mr. Troubridge will be in charge of Debating.

The members of the Speech class, namely: Leonard Roth, Dale Connor, Soerates Chackles and Charlie Scolorer, entertained the Tourists Club last Friday night at the Winter Park Women's Club. Included in the program was a short play, impersonations, and several selections rendered by Fred Newton. On Saturday night the same program was given at the meeting of the Tourists Club at the Chamber of Commerce in Orlando.

Hickey and Jones will assume the Rollins Radio Hour during the absence of Professor Pierce. Professors Clark and Dougherty will arrange for the speakers and music.

Numerous local debates have been scheduled for the winter months. Any one who has taken part in a debate is invited to join the local debates. All those interested should meet with the Debate Council and register their names. The Council is made up of the following: Dr. Pierce, chairman, Dr. Salstrom, Dr. Kingsbury and Dr. Fleischman.

Christmas Fund Goes Over Top

The Second Annual Rollins Christmas Fund attained a final total of \$554.11. The previous drive had gained slightly over three hundred dollars, and the success of this second campaign in the face of adverse circumstances is especially gratifying.

Of the amount pledged, over \$500 has been received and is on deposit. The remainder will be collected as soon as possible, and all those who made pledges for payment after the holidays are urged to take care of them at their earliest convenience.

A portion of the fund has already been expended for a Christmas party at Hungerford School, gifts for the Colored Day Nursery, Christmas baskets for needy families, distributed through the Winter Park Welfare Board, and a gift for the mysterious policeman injured on the Miami trip.

The balance will be used to aid in the support of three local families during the coming season. Any additional contributions, either of cash or clothing, may be left at the Chapel office.

MARTIN OPENS LECTURE SERIES

International Relations Group to Meet Thursday A. M.

The 1934 Tuesday Evening lecture course opened last night with a program given by the Chapel Choir and the Orlando Male Chorus. Each group contained fifty voices. The vocal was in charge of Professor Christopher O. Hanna.

The program was as follows: Quartet in A Major Op. 41, no. 3—Schuman. Miss Cox, Mr. Clemens, Mr. Bergquist and Mr. Sprout. Prayer of Thanksgiving.

Netherlands Folk Song. Chapel Choir and Orlando Male Chorus. Herman Stewart, organist.

Open our Eyes—Mar Farlane. Salvation is Created—Tachemskoff. Beautiful Savior—Christiansen. Chapel Choir.

Song of the Jolly Roger—Candlyn. The Trying Place—Brahms. Drink to Me Only With Thy Eyes—English.

Vesper hymn—Burmistarsky. Orlando Male Chorus. Bruce Daugherty, soloist.

Psalm 150—Frank. Chapel Choir. Orlando Male Chorus.

Other Tuesday Evening programs include the following: January 16—a lecture on "The Fiction of the Season," by Dr. Richard Burton, essayist, critic, author, poet and professor of English at Rollins.

January 23—a piano recital by Miss Helen Moore, associate professor of piano in the Rollins Conservatory of Music.

January 30—a lecture on "Wit and Wisdom in this Pivotal Age," by Mrs. John Martin, author of the widely discussed book, "Prohibiting Poverty."

The three latter programs will be presented in the Annie Russell Theatre. All events begin at 8:15 and are open to the public. There is no admission charge, but there will be a voluntary free-will offering taken to defray the expenses incurred in bringing the artists and speakers to Rollins.

Dr. William S. Beard is again in charge of the series.

Reorganized German Club Outlines Work

The home of Professor Weinstein is to be the fortnightly meeting place of his German classes. This year, the advanced and elementary German students are meeting separately. The German Club will be composed of the advanced students, who will assemble every second and fourth Wednesday on the month. In this club only German is to be spoken.

The elementary German students will gather every first and third Wednesday of the month. At present, this group is presenting impromptu plays which are enjoyed immensely by both the performers and spectators. Anyone interested in German is cordially invited to join one of these groups.

Rollins' Debaters on Tour



JOHN A. JOHNSON BEN F. KUHNS JR. MAURICE C. DREICER

Air Races To Miami Start Today From Orlando Airport

During the past week airplanes from all over the country have been coming to Orlando. This morning there were approximately 100 of them crowded around the hangar or lined up along the western boundary of the field. The whole atmosphere of the flying field was one of intense excitement. Planes were being taken over to the gas pump and filled. Others, held in place by chocks, were roaring wide open, while their pilots were checking over the meters for the last time before the race began. At 10 o'clock the first plane took off and headed for Miami, the goal. The others followed at two minute intervals.

It has been the custom to have races from various parts of the state with Miami, and the Miami Air Meet, as a goal, but in the past these races have been merely races. The pilots headed for Miami with meters wide open, and held them that way until the motor gave out, or the goal was reached. This race, however, is being run on an entirely different plan. It is to be flown at cruising speeds, and its main purpose is not to see who can get to Miami in the shortest possible time, but to see that all contestants get there.

Yesterday night the aviators were the guests of the city of Orlando. A dinner was given for them at the Orlando Country Club. In Miami they will be the guests of Mr. Dougherty, the sponsor of the race at the Miami Billmore.

Present, but not participating in the race were Frank Hawks, the noted speed flyer, and "Jimmy" Doolittle. Invitations were sent all the important aviators of the country, Mr. and Mrs. Felix Buford, Lassie Bu Post, Jr., Mrs. K. A. Graggins, Col. E. A. Doolittle, and many others. Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh were of course invited.

Later, after the Miami Air Meet is over, the flyers will return to Orlando in the course of a Florida Air Tour which will consist of a tour of the various cities of Florida.

Mr. Claghorn Begins Rollins Etchings

Mr. Joseph C. Claghorn, famous etcher, has started on a group of etchings about the campus. He is going to do the Annie Russell Theatre, a few of the dormitories and two of the Chapel. The plates are to be kept for the college. The etchings will be moderately priced, three or four dollars at the most.

Mr. Claghorn has etched the beautiful Hoover Christmas Card from which Mrs. Hoover bought the plate for herself. He has also etched the Tower of Princeton and has at the present time, two more commissions from Mrs. Hoover.

Mr. Claghorn was director of the Arts and Crafts of the Central High School at Washington, D. C. He has a permanent home in the winter here at Winter Park.

A. J. Hanna Returns From Eastern Trip

Alfred J. Hanna, assistant to President Hamilton Holt and associate professor of history, returned to the college Tuesday after a six months' absence from the campus. During this period, Professor Hanna has been touring the states east of the Mississippi in connection with the financial program of Rollins. He reports a widespread interest in Rollins and indicates that prospects are more than satisfactory in regard to new students next year as well as future financial support among friends of Rollins.

GLEE CLUBS TO GIVE OPERETTA

"The Mikado" Will Be Presented in March

This year the Glee Clubs have chosen for their annual operetta "The Mikado" which is to be given in March. Last year's musical production, "Iolanthe" proved to be of such unusually high caliber that all those who were fortunate enough to witness the spectacle are eagerly awaiting this renewed drama.

The following is the cast, that has been selected for the production:

Mikado of Japan—Dick Williamson. Nanki-Poo—John Beaufort. Ko-Ko (Mikado's son disguised as a wandering minstrel)—

Everett Roberts. Posh-Bah—Theodore Ehrlich. (Lord High Everything Else).

Posh-Tish—Mildred Davis. Yum-Yum—Helen Welch. Pishi-Ting—Joanette Houghton. Posh-Bo—Bruna Bergquist. Katisha—Mona Grassie.

(An elderly woman in love with Nanki-Poo).

Several of these people were in the cast of "Iolanthe" and all have had dramatic experience. Everett Roberts will be well remembered for his fine piece of work as Strephon. Theodore Ehrlich has had much experience in plays as well as musical productions. He displayed his ability as Lord High Chancellor in "Iolanthe." Mona Grassie was the queen and made certain a position for herself this year. Mildred Davis, who was in the cast of "Mary the Third," obtained a leading role in last year's operetta.

Joanette Houghton has had considerable experience in solo work. She is more than capable to handle her character in "The Mikado."

John Beaufort, a freshman also had a character part in the comedy, "Mary the Third." John is experienced in the art of dramatics and made his reputation during the course of his high school career when he appeared in many productions.

The dramatists will be under the able direction of Dr. Fleischman and the musical end of the production is to be handled by Mr. Bruce Dougherty.

The success of the play is assured as previous entertainments have paved the way for a magnetic performance.

JOHNSON AND DREICER START DEBATE TOUR

Orators to Meet Over Fifty
Colleges in Eighteen
States

A Rollins College debating team consisting of Maurice C. Dreicer, New York City, and Thomas P. Johnson, New Castle, Pa., left Friday starting a ten weeks' tour of more than fifty college campuses in eighteen states.

The Rollins debaters are booked to begin their oratorical activities Saturday, January 20, at North Carolina State at Raleigh. From there they will go to New York City to debate before representing several institutions in the metropolitan district. During the remainder of January and for the first week of February, the Rollins team will confine its activities to the Atlantic seaboard for competitions with Princeton, Yale, University of Pennsylvania, Williams, Boston University, Bates and other colleges and universities.

Heading west, the Rollins orators will meet Penn State, Pittsburgh University, and Westminster at Wilmington, Pa., to complete the first half of the tour.

For the second half of the tour, beginning at Western Reserve in Cleveland, Johnson will be replaced by Ben F. Kuhns, Jr., of Dayton, Ohio. Dreicer and Kuhns are scheduled in February to debate Ohio Wesleyan, Ohio State, Cincinnati, Butler, Indiana University, Purdue, Notre Dame, Chicago and Northwestern among others.

In March the Rollins pair will debate at other midwestern institutions, including Wisconsin University, Illinois University, Episk, and others and will then point south for debates with Vanderbilt, Sewanee, Louisville and other colleges in Kentucky, Tennessee, and Georgia. The schedule will be completed on March 14 with a debate at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

Many Visitors Join Faculty as Winter Quarter Begins

Augmented by several faculty appointments of technical experts and artists, Rollins College reopened for its winter term Wednesday, January 3, after the annual Christmas holiday period.

Winter term faculty appointments announced include those of Dr. Charles W. Billie, former medical director of the United States Health Service, who will teach courses in "public health sociology" and "biological practices" under the title of professor of zoology; Dr. James H. Glass, professor of secondary education, who will teach "introduction to teaching and history of education" and "principles of secondary education"; John Martin, international relations authority and economist, who, as conference leader and consultant, will conduct a seminar on "international relations"; George M. Richards, the artist, who will teach "illustration" in the Art Department; and Marie Sundelius, prima donna soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who will teach master classes in singing in the Conservatory of Music for a six weeks' period beginning early in February.

Organ Vespers

Friday, January 12, 1934:

1. Overture to *Sakuntala*, Goldmark.
2. Suite, "In Fairyland," Slaughter.
3. The Enchanted Forest, Elford.
4. III March of the Gnomes.
5. Recessional from *Jocelyn*, Goddard.
6. Solo by Joanette Houghton, contralto.
7. Meditation, Sturgis.
8. March, on a Theme of Handel, Guilmette.

"Hedda Gabler" Reviewed By Professor Granberry

By EDWIN GRANBERRY

Winter season of the Annie Russell Theatre of Rollins College was formally inaugurated Friday with the presentation by the Annie Russell Company of Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler," under the personal direction of Miss Russell, assisted by Paul d'Estournelles. It marked the opening of the professional artist series which will continue throughout the winter and spring. Many distinguished personages were in the audience, in honor of Miss Russell and the college.

As for the play itself, one of the dark and gloomy highlights in the career of the great Norwegian dramatist, there is little new that can be written of it at this late day, beyond the fact that, despite its dialogue which strikes the modern ear as somewhat stilted, it remains one of the great acting pieces of the stage. It still reveals itself as possessed of substance and power, and that sovereign quality of the theatre for lack of which so many modern plays soon pale-temperament.

Under the directorship of Miss Russell and Monsieur d'Estournelles, the company gave a smooth and assured performance of the play. Outstanding was the work of Helen Dick as Miss Tesman and that of Anne Manclair in the title role. Instead of the famous old aunt which Miss Tesman often becomes, Mrs. Dick played her with dignity and genuine emotion.

It was a strangely disturbing Hedda that Anne Manclair gave to the audience. By a certain royal sadness which is naturally Madame Maccab's by face and line, and a certain magnetic aloofness, one would have been led to expect the smoldering Hedda of tradition. It would have been as easy, one felt, to have found in her the usual scornful, petulant and sentimentally seductive daughter of Gen. Gabler; that, and no more, since convention has asked no more of the part. But by a distinguished re-interpretation of the role, Madame Maccab brought a tenderness to it which, instead of estranging the darker traits of the character, added to its depth and complexity. Usually the actress pitches Hedda's mood so high at the beginning of the play that no more tension can be summoned for the final scenes of the last two acts. Madame Manclair's interpretation, leashed at the start, as it is, allows admirably

for the burst of savagery at the end of act four. Another role, freshly conceived, was that of Lovborg, played by George Holt. Mr. Holt, although bringing dignity and passion to the part, yet made a forthright, modern lover of the brooding, prodigal Bohemian. His handling of Anne Manclair, Henry Jacobs played Judge Brack with force and subtlety and Tesman was acted by Rhea Smith as acceptably as the simple and difficult part can ever be made. Julia Townbridge, with a fine emotional power which carries well into the audience, played the part of Mrs. Elvsted with sensitiveness, giving one of the most authoritative performances of the evening. Dorothy Yost, the student member of the cast, capably took the role of Bertha.

Settings were by Cleon Throckmorton.

Mrs. Cole Gives Old Letter To Library

A copy of a letter from Mrs. Isabelle Alden November 1887 about interesting Rollins College advertisement.

The letter was written from Winter Park November 2, 1887 on the blank side of a sheet advertising the Panay books and periodicals at that time issued by D. Latrop and Company. The envelope used was a Rollins College one, addressed to Mrs. E. Cole of St. Petersburg.

College and Preparatory Courses—grade of the best institutions of the North—ordinary expenses of the collegiate department, \$50. Preparatory, \$35. Extra—Music, tuition \$35; instruction, \$5; gym free. Fourteen instructors compose the staff. Cottages for ladies and gentlemen. New and neatly furnished.

References—Rev. J. A. Hamilton, D.D., Secretary of American College and Education Society, New York; Henry B. Foster, M.D., Clifton Springs, N. Y.; Address Rev. E. F. Hooker, D.D., President, include the features of this advertisement.

This letter and envelope are given to Rollins College Library by Mrs. Cole through her daughter, Miss Ruth Cole now residing in the Rollins Library.

H. M. Brown.

SCIENCE COLONY NOW IN W. P.

Many Scientists Spending Winter in This City

Winter Park, known far and wide as a literary colony, is gradually going "scientific" as well. The nucleus of the "scientific" colony now includes Dr. Charles W. Stiles, former medical director of the United States Public Health Service, who re-joined the winter term faculty at Rollins this year as professor of zoology, and who, as secretary of the International Commission on Scientific Nomenclature, has established winter offices of the commission at Rollins College; Dr. E. G. Jordan, a leading and outstanding authority on bacteriology; and Dr. Herbert Osborn, one of the country's leading authorities on economic entomology.

Professor Jordan, who is head of the Department of Bacteriology at Chicago University, and Mrs. Jordan have taken up their winter residence at the Lincoln Apartments. To assist him in his studies Professor Hamilton Holt of Rollins has extended the courtesy of the campus and the library at Rollins to Professor Jordan.

Dr. Osborn, professor emeritus at Ohio State University, has taken an apartment with Mrs. Osborn in the El Corrie. Dr. Osborn is not only a national authority on economic entomology, but is the world's leading authority on the "homotera." At present he is engaged in some important research in his field, and through the courtesy of Rollins College, will make use of the College laboratories and library.

Archbishop to Give Service Here Friday

Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the Greek Orthodox church, and several dignitaries of the church, will conduct a service in the Knowlton Memorial Chapel Friday morning, January 12, celebrating the Feast of Epiphany.

The first service will be in English explaining the one to follow which will be in Greek. A Greek choir will assist in the ceremonies. These dignitaries will come up from Tarpon Springs where they are observing the holy feast.

Advertise in the Sandspur For Results

AMERICAN ARTISTS

By ALICE ROHE

In a Pennsylvania town named Susquehanna, over half a century ago a baby struggled in protest as his old fashioned lands and Mhd-lags. He has been struggling for freedom of expression ever since and so successfully that today he is the outstanding influence in American art.

John Sloan is the all-American artist. He never has gone to any source other than American for inspiration and instruction. He never has been in Europe. He has been influenced by no other painter. His view point and his technique are his own. And always he has had to earn his living by teaching and illustrating while he painted and etched his way to achievement.

Perhaps the fact that for ten years he worked on a Philadelphia newspaper as an artist, attending night classes at the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts helped develop his keen, incisive, swift observation. Sloan is a superb reporter of American life in art terms. He paints not only what he sees, he adds the poet's vision and he uses his heart and mind as well as his eyes and artist's fingers. He is a realist yet not realism, but realization is his goal. What Hogarth was to Britain and Daumier to France, John Sloan is to America. Humor, a sense of irony, satire, but never bitterness, pervade his records of the American scene whether it is McSorley's Bar, or the slattern reading of "Woman's Page," or Washington Square at Night. After coming to New York he painted the cross sections of metropolitan life which are Art's most important contribution to Americana, for seven years.

Landscapes and seascapes painted during Gloucester summers, Indian dances and scenes painted later in the southwest record other phases of American life. For the past six years in his tower studio in Washington Square he has devoted himself largely to the paintings of the nude. An exhibit of his recent work began Jan. 1 at the Montross Galleries. Examples of his paintings, collection of his etchings—as on either he is unrivaled—are in all leading museums and galleries.

Recently Sloan took over the art classes, by request, of the late George Lusk. For 10 years he taught at the Art Students' League and was for two terms president. For years he has been president of the Society of Independent Artists.

The next artist—George De Forest Brush—will be the nature of a conservative anticlimax.

Sunny Fla. Appreciated After Northern Vacation

By FRED NEWTON

When this old institution opened its portals last Wednesday afternoon, most of its inmates had returned to Sunny Florida, and from their verbal dissertations about the weather "back home," there was little doubt of their eagerness to start the new year at right.

Aside from the destruction of our campus streets by the "new deal's" CWA, there was no change in the little old college on the shores of Lake Wyand.

There were a few of our brothers and sisters who preferred to spend their vacation here. They had a great time from all information, especially the K A group who found that a certain young gentleman from Georgia could cook.

Few of us ever stop to think about those hard working prods who also have to have a vacation once in a while. Some of them work nights as well as days trying to figure just how our poor efforts at scholarship should be graded.

As you know, most of our professors are a bit timid and are non-communicative. So to reveal any of their actions during this last vacation, is a feat which has seldom been accomplished in the past.

Most of our tutors spent their vacations here in Winter Park with their families and friends. However, a few of our younger faculty members went to the circus land in Saratoga, and on the West coast they all enjoyed the "spirits" made possible by the proximity of Cuba.

A relatively young man, who busies himself with Bible teaching and reveals a beautiful philosophy about the world, spent most of the Christmas vacation in Washington, D. C. There was a national students' conference there and Professor Townbridge found it interesting.

That little man with the bass voice who heads the math department just couldn't stay away from the frozen north, so New York and Brooklyn honored him for two weeks.

Dean Enyart found New York "the coldest place he had ever been in" and was more than glad to discard his heavy overcoat upon returning to Florida.

Papa Cook, that grand old Rollins Hall man, had a great time in Daytona. Among his activities during the holidays, Mr. Cook and his sister visited a few of the more elite night clubs on the beach. "They were swell," said the gentleman from Rollins Hall; and from some of the stories he told in private, well, judge for yourself.

This gives you a rough idea about what might have happened here during vacation. For more detailed information, see your local professor, corner him, and let him have it. They're human even though they flunk us sometimes.

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Will Have a Very Interesting Announcement to Make to ROLLINS STUDENTS In Next Week's Sandspur WATCH FOR IT!!

Seventy-five Stones Added To Rollins Walk Of Fame

More than 75 stepping stones have been added to the collection in the Memorial Walk of Fame at Rollins College during the past six months bringing the total number up to 227, it was announced here today.

The Rollins Walk of Fame, as a unit, is only four years old, but the stones constituting this unique collection are themselves countless years old and represent great figures whose names have been interwoven in the history of the world for many centuries.

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins originated the Walk of Fame and gave to the College a collection of twenty-two stones to start it. Between 75 and 100 stones have been added annually, through the co-operation of students, alumni and friends of the college. In nearly every case, the stone has come from the birthplace or the former home of the celebrity whose name is carved upon it.

Most of the stepping stones have come from the United States, but gradually the world-wide historical significance of the Walk of Fame is growing with additions of stones representing such figures as Confucius, Harriet A. Beecher, Columbus, many of the Spanish conquistadores whose names are identified with early American history, Laif Erikson, who is credited with being the first white man to reach America, having landed here in the year 1000, General Lafayette, Magellan, Prince Murat and Shakespeare, Milton, Thomas Gray, Dumas and others.

The collection of stones in the "President's Section" is almost complete, the four missing being those of the two Harrisons, Tyler and Buchanan. President Holt is making a special effort to complete the section devoted to Signers of the Declaration of Independence and has personally secured many of these himself. It is hoped also to complete the section assigned to the Chief Justices of the Supreme Court, stones from Salmon P. Chase, Corbush, N. H., and Edward Douglas White, New Orleans, having been added to this section recently.

A stone representing Samuel P. Smith, composer of "America" was added last year, and this year there was added the stone from the former home in Baltimore of Francis Scott Key, composer of "The Star Spangled Banner."

Through the activities of a former Hungarian student at Rollins, stones representing Francis List, the Hungarian composer, and Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian leader of the national revolution against the Hapsburgian despotism, were recently secured. A for-

mer foreign student in Arabia, who sent Haroun Al Raschid's, has presented to send a stone representing Mohammed. Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen, American Minister to Denmark, recently sent Rollins a stone from the home of Hans Christian Andersen, Danish fairy tale author, for the collection.

Columbus is represented by two stones, one obtained by Professor A. J. Hanna at the port from which Columbus sailed on his first voyage to America, and the other secured by President Holt from the Columbus tomb at Havana.

Among the more recent additions are stones from the homes or former birthplaces of Henry George, Philadelphia, the economist; Sir Wilfred Grenfell, New Foundland, the explorer; President Warren G. Harding, Marion, O.; John Hay, Salem, Ind., the Civil War diplomat; Josef Hofmann, Camden, Me., the pianist; President James Madison, Montpelier, Vt.; General Gen. C. Meade, Philadelphia, Civil War leader; Herman Melville, New Bedford, Mass., author of "Moby Dick"; Robert E. Peary, Eagle Island, Ma., the explorer; President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Hyde Park, N. Y.; Booth Tarkington, Kamehameha, Va.; the author; President Zachary Taylor, Monticello, Va.; Lew Wallace, Crawfordsville, Ind., author of "Ben Hur"; Walt Whitman, West Hills, L. I., the poet, and General Leonard Wood, Havana.

Murder Mystery Popular Cambridge, Mass. (U.P.)—About 90 per cent of the books taken out at the Harvard Circulating Library are murder mysteries.



Just one of dozens of new, spring, Nelly Don Frocks going on sale Wednesday in the Nelly Don Shop—2nd floor.

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Rollinsania

By M. J. DAVIS

HAPPY NEW YEAR! Rather belated greetings, we realize, but better belated than never at all! (Well! Right at the beginning of the year, too. What a get-a-way, what a get-a-way!!)

After three years of it, we know just what you took from all sides when you got back home for vacation. Something like this: "Oh you go to Rollins; that's where they don't have any classes or tests, isn't it?" At first we used to laugh a bit sheepishly and hurry on to another subject, then we tried ignoring the remark completely, but now we just hang our head and sink off into a convenient sleep somewhere. There just isn't any comeback to that one. This year the formula was somewhat different, usually: "Oh sure, isn't that the big Peace College where they have all the trouble and fights?" Try to answer that one, too, while you're at it.

But we're still one big happy family. For instance, didn't Dick Lee and Jean Pless occupy the same berth on the Pullman coming back? Upper 7 on car "Minneapolis" seems to have been quite a popular place, what with half the college holding tickets for the same berth. Jean says she won't talk and Lee remembers nothing; what we say is that its about time the Pullman Company stopped this indiscriminate sale of tickets for Upper 7 to everybody and anybody. What we need is better berth control methods!!!!

We had a very sweet letter from



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BOOKS

Treasurer Brown the other day complimenting us on our fragility in helping keep the electric and water bill down. Following which some of the boys, in a burst of conscientious school spirit, promptly blew out most of the faces and then went down the street and brought home a flock of lovely red lanterns which they found lying around in the gutter and which certainly added to the charm of the old homestead. Yesterday the foreman came by and ask if he might not then sometimes, so they could finish ripping up the streets. Ah well, the house was beginning to look like a real gang's shanty, anyway!

Highest electric bill on campus probably comes from the Rho Lambda Nu house where they have a radio in every room, plus fans and heaters and what not. Carl Geller is the big wizard down there, with a short wave sending and receiving set he's putting together right now, by which he and his girl back home are going to exchange v's all winter long. . . . soon as she learns the Morse code. (We might suggest a similar apparatus for Hank Lauterbach, who must spend at least that much on stamps every term, anyway.) Carl had the old house wired up so that even the local telephone operator downtown could plug in on their line and listen to radio music when she got lonesome.

Another intriguing bit of electrical equipment that we could go for is Binney Elliot's electric razor, which operates like a sort of lawn mower galloping through the shrubbery. Just a millionaire's plaything; we're still using the same old Gillette . . . especially since we've found a new use for old razor blades. Yeah, we shave with 'em.

While we have been quite averse to anything like printing poetry in this column, if somebody will promise to get us a few of the choice lyrics which desecrate the walls of Choverleaf, we'll break down and print 'em. (Eds. note:

"You will not!" We've heard so much about these "bender" little verses that we're becoming right interested. Won't some shy author-as please oblige?

And if we are going in for that sort of stuff, we might as well break the ice and set of prepare the way. Here's one submitted anonymously. The pungent charm and delicacy reminds us of the masterpiece of Don Parody while the force of rhythm has a touch of Maxfield Parrish about it; we haven't decided yet. Anyhow . . .

Grace Before Meals
I wish that I could like the proper people
With principles and lots of ready cash,
That I might sit down to wine and
Elet signon

Instead of thanking God for
Beany back!!!

Although the story is a couple of weeks old, we still can't resist a mild tek tek for our incontinent faculty who found themselves in the public eye while Pan Dancing over at Whispering Hills. However, it is not true that Organist Stewart (who may be seen gurgling over a shot of Guernsey-straight) later did an encore number with the would-be Sally Rand. It was probably Choir Master Homan!! Says Herman, "No more Pan Dancers for me. When you've seen them once, you've seen their all." As for Maestro Dougherty, who was there with his wife (of all things), his only statement was a quotation from Alexander Woolcott, who sadly mused: "All the things I really like to do are either immoral, illegal, or fattening."

Which brings us to Eleanor Reese, who has been coming to meals lately with a very suspicious-looking golden liquid. For medicinal purposes, says she. Ah yes, right we, for medicinal purposes. These were the days!!!

And to Kay Ewing, who was seen at some of the gayer outings at Barnesta during the holidays in some of her gayer moods. We'd have never thought of our quiet, dignified teacher . . . trying to de Hamlet's soliloquy in the monkey House at the Ringling Quarters. At that, it might be good practice before appearing before some of our student audiences.

. . . And to Betty Chills Tone who went tennis playing about 3 A. M., New Year's morning, attired in a flowing evening robe and a pair of high-heeled French

Holt's Son-in-Law Tells Of Thrilling Plane Accident

President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College has just received from his son-in-law, Maurice Rotival in France, a vivid report of the airplane accident in the Mediterranean Sea recently when Rotival with three companions, were rescued from their wrecked airplane by a steamer after twenty stormy hours adrift.

Mr. Rotival, who was a distinguished French ace of the air in the World War, was en route from France to Algeria to fill a commission for the Government of Algeria when the accident occurred. Several years ago he married Lella Holt, daughter of President and Mrs. Holt. Since then, the Rotivals have made their home in Paris.

Mr. Rotival's account of his experiences just prior to the accident and during the twenty-hour ordeal in the stormy seas of the Mediterranean, follows:

Our airplane, whose pilot is Commandant Guy Kernal, assisted by a navigator, Robert Cattelin, and a mechanic, Rene Chevillard, is to take off ahead of the plane

slippers. You'd be surprised how it improves the game.

Rollins breaks into the seating column once again. . . this time on the right side of the ledger . . . with a full page photo in this issue of "Vanity Fair" of Vilma and Buddy Ebsen, big time hoofers who have been stopping the performance of the Broadway hit "Follies of 1933" ever since it opened. The Ebsen combination used to go to Rollins "way back when" wish they'd drop in on an issue of the "Roll Broadsheet" sometime!!

And speaking of combinations, we finally managed to meet the Sisters Harmoned the other night. Yeah, that's the real and black combination that just arrived from Rhode Island. The dusky one is Morelle, while the Rhode Island Red answers to Sally. . . BUT they have to go home at eight o'clock!! They came to college to work, they say, but it will probably wear off . . . usually does!!

carrying Monsieur Pierre Cot, French Minister of Air.

We wait for the plane until we hear that it has already left for Algeria through Spain. After a rather bad snow tempest the weather improves towards 5:45 a. m. We take advantage of this to start on our flight. In spite of heavy mail and parcels our twin engine plane takes off rapidly.

We barely reach the Mediterranean when we enter into a snow cloud. We pursue our route with the help of the compass, but little by little the snow thickens all over the plane, especially covering the pipes through which fuel is admitted, this causing the motor to lose power rapidly. The seaplane then skims the crest of the invisible waves.

Cattelin, executing the order of Commandant Kernal, sends off an S. O. S. message and Chevillard running to the rear of the fuselage, lets out 300 gallons of gas to release the plane from extra weight.

I put the rubber sance in order. All this is done in less than two minutes. In the meanwhile Kernal had turned to face the wind, reach the coast if possible and make the landing easier. Finally our engine covered with frost forces the pilot to attempt a landing immediately. Unfortunately the sea is very rough and a fierce wave rises. The hull in the central compartment; a lack in spring. The most important things are completely. Cattelin and Chevillard climb on top of the wings and rip the fabric to prevent the plane from capsizing.

Commandant Kernal and I endeavor to keep the hydroplane facing the wind and we carry the baggage load to the rear. Cattelin sends the following wireless message:

"Loaded all right. Heavy sea. Northwest wind. Snow storm."

The wireless sea posts and the Peripman station answer rapidly but our own post gradually ceases to function, as we are unable to shield it from a surging

(Continued on page 4)

Student Makes New Year Resolutions For Faculty

By BURLEIGH DRUMMOND

With ever the urge to perfect Rollins moving us forward, we offer this list of suggestions for New Year's resolutions for the faculty. While the golden personalities on the whole fit in rather well with the Spanish Mediterranean architecture, several people have felt that these suggestions would be of some help in the campus beautification program.

Dean Enpark promises the board of health to have his gutties dry cleaned every three months.

Prof. Sprout promises once a month to throw out all the acrobats and gather about him the football squad for a literary discussion.

Prof. Wattles promises to tell sometime of a story of situation just to prove that he really knows it.

Prof. Clark promises, in the interest of bettering the social group, to find out who Mae West is, since she seems to be part of the group environment.

Dr. Newman promises to wear colored glasses to avoid startling the winter visitors with the wild gleam in her eye.

Prof. Bailey promises to stop putting his tongue in his cheek after each witticism.

Prof. Smith promises either to stop walking like a duck or to start teaching zoology.

Dean Sprague promises to learn the elephant hip in order to determine whether or not the girls are fit for their class work after such strenuous exercise.

Prof. Pfister promises to wear a prenat whistle at all college dances.

Prof. France promises to sit quickly in a chair for fifteen minutes a day without fiddling with his glasses or referring to the glass industry.

Prof. Weisberg promises to stay out of Thompson and McKinnon and similar glorified gambling halls.

Prof. Honey promises a new hat for the new year.

Prof. Pierce promises to inflict no more Driscolls and Redloves upon us.

Miss Packham promises to return Ray Miller to circulation.

The faculty promises to concert no more new plans until the student body begins to understand some of the old ones.

FAMOUS COLLEGE FROM DANCE BAND FEATURED ON NEW CAMEL PROGRAM

Glen Gray and his original Casa Loma Orchestra, a sensation among college crowds during the last three seasons, takes to the air Thursday, December 7th, at 10 p. m. EST using an 82 station hook-up over WABC-Columbia network for Camel cigarettes. The new program is known as the Camel Caravan and will continue every Tuesday and Thursday at the same hour.

The Casa Loma Orchestra holds the record for the number of college dances for which it has furnished sponsored rhythms. It has five times broken the Princeton tradition that dance orchestras appear on the campus only once.

Among the 75 or more universities and colleges where the Casa

Loma Orchestra has played are Penn. Penn State, Ohio State, Ohio Cornell, Amherst, Michigan, Yassar, Lehigh, Colgate, Williams, Lafayette, Hamilton, Syracuse and Boston.

Featured with the Casa Loma Orchestra on the Camel Caravan will be songs of Irene Taylor, the girl with the most vivid radio personality on the air today, and the harmonies of that engaging trio, the De-Be-Mi Girls.

New York, Jan. 1.—Former Postmaster General Walker F. Brown denied today that official correspondence had been destroyed before he left office.

"All official correspondence in my files was left intact," he said, but added that some personal correspondence had been destroyed.

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1934

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The Colonial

Chesterfield—
I enjoy them a lot

...to me they're Milder
...to me they TASTE BETTER

They Satisfy

Rollins Sandspur

Published Weekly By Students Of Rollins
Established in 1894 with the following
editorial: "Unassuming yet mighty, sharp
and pointed, well-rounded yet
many-sided, assiduously tes-
taceous, yet as gritty and
energetic as its name implies,
victorious in single combat
and therefore without a peer,
wonderfully attractive and
extensive in circulation; all
these will be found upon investigation to
be among the extraordinary qualities of the
Sandspur."

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GREETINGS AND SUCH

The Sandspur wishes to extend at this
time to all its readers sincere New Year's
greetings. Although this is a rather belated
time for such an undertaking, we never-
theless hope that the year 1934 will be
much more happy for you than '33.

Also at this time we are desirous of wel-
coming to Rollins college, all new students
and professors. We hope that they will find
in Rollins as firm a friend as we have been
so fortunate to find.

No doubt some of the students and fac-
ulty members have adhered to the age-old
custom of manufacturing resolutions that
presumably went into effect January 1,
1934. If you abide by them throughout the
coming year, in fact the rest of your lives,
congratulations. How many of you have
broken them already? The answer to that
question would prove interesting, but sup-
posing you have, it's nothing to be sorry
about.

You know most of your resolutions were
probably initial attempts at breaking some
old habit that you finally realized wasn't
conducive to your own well being and to
that of the people around you.

Habits are curious things, aren't they?
The process of breaking them is even more
curious.

Philosophers and psychologists from the
beginning of time have written volumes
on the subject, and all of them have ar-
rived at various conclusions. We do not pre-
sume to set ourselves up as philosophers or
psychologists, but we have arrived at a
conclusion on the subject that works occa-
sionally.

As we stated before, don't be disappoint-
ed if all your resolutions have gone up the
creek. You deserve credit for making the
attempt, and if you'll realize that a habit
isn't something that can be stopped in-
stantaneously, but is a thing that must be
tapered off to an end gradually, you'll prob-
ably live with more peace of mind.

Don't be disgraced if you become back
into the same old rut. Wait until you gather
up some more momentum. Eventually
you'll become out again, possibly forever.

J. A. G.

NATIONALISM IN 1933 NEWS.

Managing editors of various Associated
Press newspapers throughout the country
were recently asked to select the ten out-
standing news stories of 1933. The results
of this questionnaire are the following
events:

1. Roosevelt's recovery program.
2. Hitler's rise to power in Germany.
3. Repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.
4. Recognition of the Soviet Government.
5. American Bank Holiday.
6. The attempted assassination of Presi-
dent Roosevelt and the killing of Mayor
Cermak.
7. The Akron disaster.
8. The war on Kidnappers (returns re-
ceived after the Brooks Hart kidnapping-
murder and lynching specifically mentioned
in this story.)
9. The California Earthquake.
10. Death of former President Coolidge.

Among the ten outstanding events of
1933 were the complete changing of the
government of one foreign country, an
entirely new program for the economic
order of this country, the recognition of a
country which for some fifteen years had
not had any relations with the United
States, and, for the first time in history,
the removal of an amendment to the Con-
stitution. There is little doubt, after re-
viewing this list, that General Johnson was
entirely justified when he made the state-
ment that this had been the most eventful
year in history.

One thing, however, which was embed-
ded into the minds of American citizens was
a spirit of nationalism the like of which
has not been seen since the world war. It
is very obvious that one of the outstanding
factors which caused nationalism to increase
at such a rate was Roosevelt's New Deal
Administration. Another factor was that all
the main events of 1933 occurred in this
country. Some other news stories mentioned
by these editors were: Cuban revolution,
stock market boomer and Morgan test-
imony, defeat of Tennessee in New York
City, departure of United States from the
gold standard, economic conference in Lon-
don, Balboa flight, Western farm crisis,
Post flight around the world, Chicago
Century of Progress, Kansas City, mas-
sacre, Japanese persecution in Asia, Lind-
bergh flight, Inland extradition hearings,
veterans' cut, tracing and Governor
Rolph's attitude, Kansas prison escape, and
the Ford-Johnson controversy.

Of these more or less likely run-ups
we find that only four concern events tak-
ing place on other shores. Nationalism is
making great strides in this country, espe-
cially when we consider that foreign af-
fairs are supposed to be the most atten-
tion-provoking nowadays. If nothing else,
the Roosevelt steam roller has instilled
nationalism into the minds of nearly all
American citizens.

KEEP IT GOING.

We are already well into the second
term; each has acquired a new aggregation
of notebooks, texts, typists, and the various
instruments with which to enter spiritedly
into his chosen course.

The phenomena visible during the open-
ing days of classes are oftentimes start-
ling. The meritorious efforts put forth by
even the most sluggish workers, the newly
written pages of notes transcribed from
class discussions, the faithful reading of
assigned chapters and the impressive sum-
total of the resulting efficiency of move-
ment—all are characteristic of a term's be-
ginning.

It is no revelation to point out the early
disappearance of the completeness with
which virtuous functions are performed, or
to mention that he who observes the hard
and fast rule of continuous progress is the
most specious in any student group.

The winter term is the one most con-
ducive to such steadfast endeavor, as cool
days of this season are likely to interfere
with the casual extraneous activities that
can so easily usurp our leisure. It requires
only concentration and attention to any
subject or course to enable its interest to
mount, and the difficulty arises in forcing
that attention—for it needs pushing—on
the process of study. Once well started,
however, the full accomplishment of a
thoroughly efficient term's program is well
at hand.

There is to me who cannot benefit by a
sincere consideration of his potentialities
and a determination to use those capa-
bilities to the utmost, it is an such thorough
self-utility that the success of education is
founded.

E. G. L.

BOUND TO BE READ

By H. ALLEN SMITH
United Press Book Editor

The subject of plain and fancy wines
being paramount in many American minds
these days, it is an encouraging sight to
see a comprehensive as well as intelligent
book on the subject come from the presses.
We refer to "Wines," by Julian Street, pub-
lished by Alfred A. Knopf.

So many of us know so little about wines
that it is almost pitiful. To approach the
subject intelligently, with the hope of ac-

OTHER EDITORIALS

PASSING OF THE PARLOR DATE.

The parlor date is no more—or would be
no more on the Drake University campus
—if co-eds at that institution had anything to
say about the matter.

The Times-Delphi, student newspaper
at Drake, has just revealed the result of
the survey which shows that the majority
of co-eds interviewed there don't mind
when they go, just as their date for the
evening takes them somewhere.

"They could endure a dull dancing part-
ner, a ride or a quiet bridge game, but they
didn't care for sitting around home with
the date. They were willing, they said, to
fit their diversion to the escort's prefer-
ence and estimated the average date ex-
pense at \$1.25 to \$2.50."

It is this same tendency on the part of
both the co-ed (or the female, in general)
and the male of the species, to prefer
"even a dull dancing partner" to an even-
ing at home that brings wide-eyed disap-
pointment from older generations and makes
them wonder "why these young people
can't be satisfied to stay at home once in
awhile."

But despite the depression (is it still
fashionable to say that?) "these young peo-
ple" will go out and spend money.

And small wonder! For even though the
radio brings dance music to the parlor and
the parlor is in 1933 is a much more attrac-
tive place than it was in starchy mid-
Victorian days everything is conducive to a
date away from home.

And so the older and wiser heads should
cease to nod in disapproving wonder.

While the parlor date undoubtedly has
much to recommend it, if we listen to its
advertisers, "these young people" can't be
blamed for feeling like taking to the high
road instead of remaining at home—Daily
Herald.

quiring a thorough knowledge within a week
or so, is simply foolish. Therefore the type
of book Mr. Street has produced is the very
thing we need.

He succeeds in writing a book for peo-
ple who don't know the first thing about
wine, without, at the same time, insulting
these people. You'll find in this vol-
ume a brief but entertaining history of
wines, a chart of the vintage years since
1915 prepared by Frederick S. Wildman, a
map of the French vineyard regions show-
ing principal wine-growing areas, a chart on
the uses of wine bottles, a few
menus favored by epicures, a good index,
and above all, a clever discussion of each
of the famous wines.

Stephen Leacock's book, "Charles Dic-
kens: His Life and Work" (Doubleday,
Doran), arrived while this reviewer was
reading, for the fourth time, the Pickwick
Papers. Being a Dickens fan, we fit into it.
And the time has not been wasted.
Leacock succeeds in making a human
being out of Dickens without at the same
time blinding him with goose-grease. He
calls attention to the great Victorian novel-
ist's small faults, yet his readers will not
leave the volume without a deep satisfac-
tion in the Dickens personality, and in the
prodigious work he accomplished.

As for the great work of the biography it-
self, one could scarcely describe it as a
tasteful masterpiece. It covers Dickens' life
quite thoroughly yet it isn't a long book.

It seemed to this department that Leac-
cock first acquired his facts, then immersed
himself in the writings of Dickens. He
tosses some of his phrases in the manner
of the master, and there is a Dickensian
flavor to the story as a whole. Leacock's
enthusiasm seems completely fair, despite
the fact that the biography is by one who
has always loved Dickens.

"Sins and Bores," by Thorne Smith
(Doubleday-Doran) has been singled out
for the holidays. It is a chronicle in Smith's
grotesque manner, concerning one Quintus
Bland, who suddenly finds that he is given
to changing himself into a violet.

The book is weak in many departments,
though there is at least one screaming
episode, in which Quintus turns to a skele-
ton while reclining in the chair of his fa-
vorite barber. And who should be in the
next chair but the town undertaker?

There ensues a drama in the latter's fu-
neral parlor, where the skeletonized Quintus
is surrounded by handsome cadets.

It need not be said that much heady grog
is consumed by Quintus and his fellow-
characters, and that Mrs. Bland gets her
share of grief.

Discerning intention of writing a Life
of Edward VII, Andre Maurois is publishing
"A Study of the Recent and Remarkable
History of England."

An English version translated by Hans
Miles will appear shortly in London and
in New York. Two years of research in gov-
ernment archives in England and France,
and in newspaper files, together with per-
mission to publish hitherto unedited memo-
irs and correspondence have enabled Ma-
urois to add new material to the study of the
Edwardian age, and especially of the politi-
cal backgrounds of the Entente Cordiale
resulting in the European line-up of 1914.

JUST HUMANS

By GENE CARR



"Your Husband Sober, Mrs. Sabert?"
"Sober as a Judge!"
"Which Judge?"

Previews Postviews Plainviews

GORDON
JONES

It was in the corresponding is-
sues just one year ago that PRE-
VIEWS came into being, born of
a fond and hopeful parent and
suddenly cast upon the unsuspect-
ing reading public to which the
Sandspur catered.

The entire year having been
spent without a policy of any sort,
nothing has been violated, however
great the misdeeds of the sub-
ject matter may have been. That
is a very comforting revelation to
an embryo journalist who must
watch his p's and q's lest he run
upon a few scornful perceptors.
So, pursuant to the free-for-all
policy, the ambitious definition of
the trilogy Pre-Post-Plain will be
retained in full swing, and any-
thing may happen; perhaps even
a bit of news may creep into the
columns one day.

—PPP—

With which slight say and with-
out further ado or adon't, the old
rut of movie, stage, and radio re-
marks makes its reappearance.
It was a pleasurable privilege to
view fifteen stage productions dur-
ing the holidays; a bumper crop
is on deck this season, and the
plays that may be seen provide
much good material for long and
fruitful, discussing both of merits
and shortcomings.

Knowing that the interest in
first-class stage material is broad-
ly spread and not necessarily to
universal as it might be, the vari-
ous plays will be shortly men-
tioned, with only the best (in one
humble opinion) receiving what
might be called a review. Just to
start the ball rolling, the three best
musical productions are As Thou-
sands Cheer, Let 'Em Eat Cake,
and The School for Husbands, with
Roberta net so far behind; Murder
at the Vanities, Karl Carrell's long-
runner despite adverse criticism,
is more or less a complete wash-
out and was, in fact, the one show
attended for which the ticket num-
ber was truly begrudged.

The Green Bay Tree, Ah, Wilder-
ness, and Mary of Scotland lead
the dramas, although omission of
Mex in White, She Loves Me Not,
and The Lake would be unfair. The
best performances were given by
Clifton Webb among the musicals,
and George M. Cohan among all
comers, with Helen Hayes and Os-
wald Perkins also belied.

From time to time (there being
no necessity for promptness) those
and others will be given a little
fairer mention. Meanwhile, on with
the parade and to the movies.

—PPP—

Those who have seen ALICE IN
WONDERLAND will agree, I'm
sure, that it failed to come up to
its expectations; the direction
was heavy-handed, as often as
not the make-up was more than
interesting than the character
himself, all of which detracted
from the interest and divided the
attention.

The fact is that such a story as
that of Alice doesn't lend itself to
a general treatment, however ar-
tistic that treatment may be in its
conception; in other words, each
child or adult who has read the
beautiful tale as told by Lewis
Carroll has completely fermatized
his conceptions of how things
look through the looking-glass,
and the chances are that any other

THE WORLD VIEWED AT ROLLINS

President Roosevelt started the
new year by making the chief
executive's annual address to Con-
gress, asking that body to con-
tinue his recovery program and to
again make large appropriations
for his public works campaign.
Whether or not this Congress will
follow the plans of the President
as clearly as was done in the last
remains to be discovered.

—WVZ—

However, nearly all editorial
writers in the country seem to
feel that although this meeting
will not be as calm and lucid as
the last, yet the President and his
colleagues, with their over-whim-
ing majority in both houses will
be able to win out in the end. The
Republican leaders in Washington
are striving to find policies which
they believe unfavorable to the
welfare of the country. Their main
objection is the noticeable in-
crease of the national debt and the
trouble which has occurred in the
mid-west. Party strife will always
continue, but it will be extremely
unfortunate if Roosevelt's op-
ponents try to severely oppose him
merely because of party affilia-
tions.

—WVR—

Football spirit, such as only the
mid-west and far-west have known,
seemed to creep into the East dur-
ing the past season. It was particu-
larly noticeable and reached its
climax with Columbia's defeat of
Stanford in the annual Rose Bowl
game at Pasadena. The New York
Senate recently passed a resolu-
tion congratulating Lou Little and
his team for their excellent show-
ing in the post-season California
game. This was the first time in
history such an event has taken
place anywhere in the East al-
though California and Indiana have
each congratulated coaches and
teams previously.

—WVR—

Russell Stenhouse, a golf pro
of Indianapolis, Indiana, was the
winner of the recent Miami Golf
championship, one of the leading
tournaments held during Florida's
winter season. Willie Daw, leading
professional at the Miami Munici-
pal Course, was the runner-up in
the eighteen hole play-off held
on Monday at the Miami Biltmore
Country Club. Nearly all of the
country's leading pros were play-
ing in this tournament, but the
only member of the young brigade
of golfers succeeded in defeating the
"old guard" of golf pros.

—WVR—

Trouble has risen in the mid-
west with another milk strike now
in rapid progress of increase. On
Monday pockets surrounded the
city of Chicago preventing farm-
ers and drivers from delivering
their milk to the city. Five trucks
were overturned into a river, while
a sixth was completely burned.
Besides this many other trucks
were stopped and the milk cans
were emptied. As a result of these
nauseous Chicago was completely
without milk on both Monday and
Tuesday except for the hospitals.

—WVR—

Labor leaders in the mid-west
believed that this trouble was caused
by the fact that independent
farmers were trying to "choke"
their prices to out-sell the larger
milk concerns. Nothing at this
writing has been done to prevent
this strike, but unless something
happens soon, this will grow to be-
come a great problem in the mid-
west. No city can be shut off from
its food supply for very long
without causing a great deal of
sickness and famine, and it is
most dangerous at this time of
year when another cold wave is
beginning to settle over the North.

—WVR—

It was interesting to note the
absence of intoxication cases in
police records over New Year's
Eve. Officials around New York,
Chicago, and Boston, all of which
have legal liquor, stated that the
number of people arrested on
drunken charges was the lowest it
has been in fourteen years, since
the enactment of the eighteenth
amendment. This is certainly an
amazing fact for states still dry,
and for supporters of the new
twenty-first amendment.

R. T. C.

eratives slightly fatter, but good
nevertheless. Cantor's Roman Scan-
dals, the Fox Folios with an al-
l-star line and backfield, and Gar-
bo's Queen Christina will be along
soon and will be reviewed in good
time.

SOCIAL EVENTS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Boel Trowbridge, accompanied by their children, July and Emily, motored to Washington, D. C. Mrs. Trowbridge spent several days visiting friends in New York. The remainder of the holidays was spent in Washington, D. C. with Mr. Trowbridge's sister, Mrs. L. C. Young.

Miss Alice Lee Swan of Blue Ridge, N. C., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Johnson. Miss Swan is a former student of Rollins College.

Mrs. Richard Heyward, formerly Miss Ruth Harris of Winter Park, is making an extended visit with friends at Croton-on-the-Hudson. While in the north, Mrs. Heyward plans to continue her study of art. During the several years she studied at the Rollins art studio, Mrs. Heyward won the praise of art critics for a number of distinctive pieces of sculpture.

George Holt who has spent the past ten days with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hamilton Holt, left last week for New York where he remained until Wednesday of this week, when he sailed for London to resume his studies at Oxford.

Miss Emily Burke, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Burke, left Tuesday for Tuscaloosa, Ala., to resume her studies at the University of Alabama, after spending the holidays in the city with her parents. Miss Burke is a former student of Rollins College.

Doctor Ward of Minneapolis, who attended Rollins college last

year, was a visitor in Winter Park for ten days during the Christmas season.

Mr. and Mrs. George L. Richards of New Canaan, Conn., have arrived to spend the remainder of the season in Winter Park. Mr. Richards, a famous illustrator, will give a winter term course in black and white in the Rollins Art Department. Mr. and Mrs. Richards' daughter, Miss Beth Richards, is a student at Rollins College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Ward have as their guest during January, Mrs. Ward's sister, Miss Harriet D. Layton, of Rock Hill, S. C. Norton Lockhart of Philadelphia has been the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Marsh Smith of Lakeview drive, during the holidays. Mr. Lockhart is a brother of Mrs. Smith.

James Leachman, son of Mrs. Ralph Reed Leachman, who was the guest of Miss Lucille Leroy and her parents during the holidays, left this week to continue his studies at the Yale Medical school.

Miss Frances Robinson of Philadelphia, has been spending the holidays in Winter Park, guest of Prof. and Mrs. U. T. Bradley. Miss Robinson is the sister of Mrs. Bradley.

Miss Gwen Bartholomew returned recently from Charlotte, N. C., where she was the guest of Miss Frances Porter.

A. H. Greenleaf of New York city who has been the holiday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Jacques Pfister for a slight seeing trip about Florida and who especially enjoyed Winter Park and Orlando, has returned to his home.

Xmas Hop Provides Gala Galloping For Reveling Rollinsites

One of the real highlights of the Yuletide program for stay-at-homes in Winter Park was a gay prance on fateful December 21. Given by the city smokers whose offsprings were springing back from foreign schools, the affair was so slow and among the sponsors was one, "Not-so-little" Mrs. Little who added her "galle and her galle" thereby adding greatly to the success of things.

Morse Park Country Club, scene of the hilarity, was deserted in true "Boy-Florida" style with palms and pines and palms. Although these tended to throw a jungle-like atmosphere on the evening, decorous dancers did not go native. One possible exception to this was the specialty of Mrs. Pfister and Rip Parsons whose Curves was naive if not native.

Fairy-footed belles shuffled lightly on or near the feet of their swains to the sprightly chords of an ex-Flamingo jazz-band head, President Holt, Dean Anderson, and the "Backyard" Thompson tirelessly wended their merry way amid the gala gathering, skillfully maneuvering partners in rhythmic circles.

Twelve o'clock slipped in, but with it through a side door had slipped in handsome Peter Stallings of the Alabama Supper Club. His open invitation to the Club (sans cover charge) was heralded by a wild scramble for transportation.

The attending students wish to express their sincere appreciation for both these dances and for the kindness of those who made them possible.

Holt's Son in Law Tells of Accident

(Continued from Page 3)

ware. Our only hope now is in the chance passing of a ship.

Struggle Against the Elements
The snow blizzard lasts all day and part of the night. In silence we fight against the wind, trying to avoid the shock of the heaviest waves against the hull.

Kersal has not left his post, trying unceasingly to attenuate the effects of rolling and pitching.

Cattell, Chevallard and myself throw out the water which rises in the hull, with the help of a tin box and a basin which is passed from hand to hand. The work is rendered all the more difficult by the swelling sea which steadily teases our frail nutshell.

Chevallard soon decides to stop the leakage by lying down flat against the bottom of the hull. During twenty hours, he will in this position continue to stop the leaks with oolium.

The temperature is five under zero (centigrade) and we are drenched by the ice cold waves. We hang on to one sole thought: better our moral, and for that we busy ourselves with many little useful details such as to pour oil over the hull to alleviate the shocks.

Chevallard, whose thigh is wounded to the bone, replaces the stiff and blood soaked bandage by a clean one dipped in iodine.

The day goes by without a boat appearing and the sea is still swelling.

Lights

At six in the evening Kersal perceives faint lights. At once we open the box containing rockets and we shoot green cartridges and a red rocket. But at the very moment

we believe we see the ship, a heavy snow storm blows it out. Our hope vanishes in the night.

Night succeeds the day, without a word exchanged. To be so totally alone with one's thoughts is a strange experience. Chevallard decides to hang up a lamp in the wings. The pilot sits at his post in front and keeps watch under the icy snow while the radio operator makes various attempts to put through his wireless post in order.

Through the port holes we distinguish strips of canvass flying about in the light of the lamp and waves hitting us like pistol shots.

A Ship

Through the entire night we send off rockets without result. At last at 5:30 a. m. Kersal cries out: "A boat in front of us." We send up new rockets and soon to our joy the cargo replies in Morse Code.

Cattell answers with his electric torch light and we see the boat nearing little by little, circling all around us. She rolls heavily in the swell. At 5:00, still wrapped in a cloud, the cargo forms before us, nearly touching us. Officers and sailors on deck try to throw us a cable. Kersal rushes to the left wing which is close to the boat, but discovers that the wing has been broken by the waves. It was high time for us to be rescued.

Portlines Recast

Chevallard has gone to the other wing. A rope is tied, then another, and the sailors tow the plane towards the cargo. But in spite of the clever maneuver of the Captain who has placed the plane to leeward of the cargo, thus shielding it partly from the wind, the heavy swell makes the operation very ticklish. The left wing breaks by hitting against the hull of the ship and the situation becomes critical. Obeying Kersal's order we

DR. W. S. BEARD SPEAKS SUNDAY

"Life's Defenses" Subject of First Chapel Service

Dr. William S. Beard gave the morning address at the Knowles Memorial Chapel on Sunday morning. His subject was: "Life's Defenses."

Dr. Beard first drew a comparison from the scriptures when he spoke of Elsha, the prophet, as the first man to promote a New Deal in the fair treatment of his people and of the immediate opposition to this movement which arose under the King of Syria. Dr. Beard said this opposition was "the war-mark of success," and that "when people begin to fight you, you can know that you are getting somewhere." However,

the speaker words were given by John Bonafant, the responsive reading by Dr. Elizabeth Klugehury, Theodore Ehrlich and Eleanor Morse gave the Morning Readings.

fetch the parcels and mail, but time is scarce. The Captain of the cargo Sainte Marguerite II tells us we can last but a few minutes.

We tie certain parcels with ropes. Then Cattell is able to jump and to grasp a rope ladder. Chevallard slips into the sea and is saved from being crushed between the two hulls by the rapidity of the second officer who manages to lift him out. I jump out next, but as the cargo and the plane are separated I hit violently against the hull; Kersal refuses to leave his plane in spite of our shouts and commands. He wants above all to remain at his post. At last he is hoisted to the cargo together with the mail and in his turn climbs the ladder rope. The ropes are then

many people become discouraged when they see themselves surrounded by opposition; this is because they fail to see the full picture the forces in the back ground that may be relied upon to fight for them. And where can we find these forces. In the very people at our elbow perhaps whose "daily living is constant proof of the possibility of 'victorious' living." Life abounds with indications that the spirit of God and the universe, and all its resources are on "our side" and part of "Life's Defenses." How else should we account for the beauty of the morning, the blossoms of the new year, and our human friendships? Dr. Beard asked us to call things by their right names and realize at last that whatever men may call it "our lives are swept over by the tides of infinite love—God's love."

The speaker words were given by John Bonafant, the responsive reading by Dr. Elizabeth Klugehury, Theodore Ehrlich and Eleanor Morse gave the Morning Readings.

out and the cargo rolls away in the bleak light of dawn.

We are carried to the lounge and given some cordials. We receive the most touching welcome from the officers and sailors who have unsparringly devoted themselves to us for the last hours. And now, our wounds and bruises dressed by the second officer, we await our arrival in Biscaye, deeply grateful to our rescuers.

Harvard Students Seek Jobs
Cambridge, Mass., (U.P.)—Nearly 25 per cent of the undergraduate body of Harvard College have applied to Russell T. Sharpe, director of student employment, for work through which they might earn part of their expenses.

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SCENE OF SWIMMING MEETS



MACK SENNETT TO TEACH TARS

Sanlando Pro Offers Lessons to Rollins Students

Under a co-operative arrangement between Rollins College and R. L. Malibie, proprietor of the Sanlando Golf Club, the courses of the Sanlando Golf Club have been extended to all students and members of the faculty for the season, without payment of green fees.

In addition to this courtesy, the free services of Mack Sennett, Sanlando Club pro, will be available to each student and faculty member for one free lesson. Mr. Sennett has also offered his services to the members of the Rollins Varsity Golf team for free instruction any time.

Under the special arrangements which were effected earlier in the season with the Aloha Country Club and the Orlando Country Club whereby the College has paid a cover-all fee for free playing memberships for students at both clubs, students at Rollins are particularly fortunate now in having the opportunity to play golf at three of the clubs in this section at no cost to themselves.

The Sanlando Course is one of the most "sporty" and picturesque in the state and doubtless a large number of the golfing students will take advantage of the generosity of the Sanlando officials.

Liberty, Mo., (U.P.)—A bottle of beer brewed 40 years ago was displayed at an antique show here recently. The exhibit card didn't explain where it was hidden all those years.

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FRATERNITY BASKET BALL SEASON OPENS

X Club Will Defend '33 Title; Seven Teams Expected to Enter Competition

With Christmas holidays over, Rollins fraternities and dormitories are busy grooming their teams for the annual intra-mural basketball tournament. The date of the first game has not been definitely set, but it is certain that play will commence in the next three weeks.

The X Club, champions last year, will again place a strong unit in the field. Their line-up will be bolstered by the presence of Bob Eick and George Rines, whose spectacular play was a feature of the Club's 1933 showing.

Kappa Alpha, although losing Bud Childs and Will Rogers from last year's five, is counting on George Rogers, Bill Carmody, Lint Malone, Bill Whalen, Tom Powell and Johnny Deyle to carry on the battle.

The K. A.'s were runners-up during the past year and may be counted on to be up among the leaders this winter.

Theta Kappa Nu is handicapped by the loss of Pepper and Carmody, and will be faced with the problem of building virtually a new team. It is probable that Wetherell, Lasterbach, Scallover and Alter brothers will form the nucleus of this aggregation.

Kappa Phi Sigma and Delta Rho Gamma, Chase and Rollins Halls, are expected to enter teams, though their personnel is as yet unknown. Rho Lambda Nu has a large squad consisting of Roth, Goeller, Brubaker, Morrow, Fuchs, Pope, McCreary, Fawcett, Laverton and Foster.

Due to the new eligibility rule, the intra-mural league will be without such stars as Ray Miller, K. A., Ralph Tourtelotte, Delta Rho Gamma, high scorers of the league last year, Paul Worley, Theta Kappa Nu, and Don Dunlop, K Club. The new rule bars from competition all winners of varsity basketball letters in this or other college.

Institute Has Job Hunt Course
Wellesley, Mass., (U.P.)—The Radson Institute has a course in job-hunting for unemployed men, with a guarantee that tuition will be refunded if an applicant fails to find work.

Harrisburg Boss



BOB FUCHS

BOB FUCHS NOW HEADS PRO CLUB

Son of Braves' Owner is Voted Harrisburg President

Robert S. Fuchs, son of the late Eddie Fuchs, who was highly honored during his vacation with his parents in Boston when the directors of the Boston National League Baseball club of which his father, Judge Fuchs, is president, elected him president of the Harrisburg Club in the Pennsylvania-New York League. Young Fuchs, who is being groomed to take over his father's baseball interests in time, served as business manager of the Harrisburg Club last and is by no means a rookie executive in the business.

Bob reports that the Boston directors took up Eddie Fuchs' contract as manager at Harrisburg and appointed Leslie Mann as his successor. Mann, who was a member of the famous team which won a world's championship for the Braves in 1914 retired from active competition several years ago to accept a unique job with the major leagues as a "promoter" of baseball.

In this capacity he traveled all over the country showing motion pictures of correct baseball play and discussing baseball play from the scientific point of view. His selection as manager at Harrisburg is popular with the home fans, young Fuchs reports, and the Boston directors figure they are making a wise move. Harrisburg is the only "farm" of the Braves at present.

Bob also reported that the Braves have been making serious efforts to increase their strength for the coming campaign, but no important deals have been consummated. An effort by the Braves to buy Chick Hefley from the Reds fell through when Cincinnati hiked the price to \$150,000.

GARY CUP COMPETITION

End of Fall Term, 1933

STANDINGS:

ORGANIZATIONS	POINTS
X Club	350
Kappa Alpha	260
Theta Kappa Nu	230
Rho Lambda Nu	140
Kappa Phi Sigma	120
Delta Rho Gamma	30
Rollins Hall	10
Chase Hall	0

Rollins Fencers On Tour Defeat Ga. Tech, U. S. C.

Rollins' Fencers on their recent tour defeated the teams representing University of South Carolina and Georgia Tech. The match against Georgia Tech resulted in a 10-7 victory for the Tars.

The same score gave the second victory of the season to Rollins. In the Georgia Tech match contests were held in epee, sabre, and foil.

In the South Carolina encounter Rollins took the lead at the start, winning three out of the four epee matches from the Gamecocks. Carolina came back during the foil, and added by the brilliant work of their captain, Red the score one time, but the Tars drew ahead and stayed there until the finish.

On the trip the speedy overland thrusters of Prentice and dancing footwork and coolness under fire of Hall were outstanding.

Results:
Epee—Prentice (Rollins) defeated Moore (Carolina), 2 and 0. Hall (Rollins), defeated Richardson (Carolina), 2 and 1. Richardson (Carolina), defeated Prentice (Rollins), 2 and 0. Hall (Rollins), defeated Moore (Carolina), 2 and 0. Foil—Prentice (Rollins), defeated Masters (Carolina), 5 and 3. Willits (Carolina), bested Denning (Rollins), 5 and 3. Richardson (Carolina), defeated Hall (Rollins), 5 and 2. Prentice (Rollins), won over Willits (Carolina), 5 and 3. Moore (Carolina), defeated Oet (Rollins), 5 and 2. Richardson (Carolina), 5 and 2. Richardson (Carolina), 5 and 2.

Women In Sports

By PETRINA WOOD

The final tournaments struck the keynote of girls' sports in the fall term, and the following girls won cups in recognition of their distinction in individual sports:

Marion Perry, defeating Jane Thayer in the tennis finals, carried off the fall championship from almost forty contestants.

Jane LeRoy rubs her position as number one girl golfer player, and adds another cup to the one she won in golf last spring.

Fencing skillfully in very close competition, Bill Murphy emerged victorious from the fencing matches.

Agatha Townsend asserted herself definitely as archery champion this fall.

Carol Smith's excellent diving merits the silver cup for diving, and Linda Foster, attaining the highest summary of points in the swimming meet, wins the swimming trophy.

(Carolina), dented Denning (Rollins), 5 and 1. Prentice (Rollins), bested Richardson (Carolina), 5 and 2. McGaffin (Rollins), defeated Master (Carolina), 5 and 2. Willits (Carolina), won over Hall (Rollins), 5 and 4.

Sabre—Prentice (Rollins), defeated Willits (Carolina), 5 and 3. Hall (Rollins), dented Richardson (Carolina), 5 and 3. Willits (Carolina), won over Denning (Rollins), 5 and 4. Lee (Rollins), best Brubaker (Carolina), 5 and 6.

P. Prentice, of Rollins, beat M. O. Mello at foil.

G. Swanson, of Tech, beat Oet at foil.

J. Hall of Rollins beat Paul Seydel at foil.



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